

The Enfield Echo

ENFIELD PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL
THOMPSONVILLE, CONNECTICUT

SENIOR CLASS BOOK

1923

THE ENFIELD ECHO

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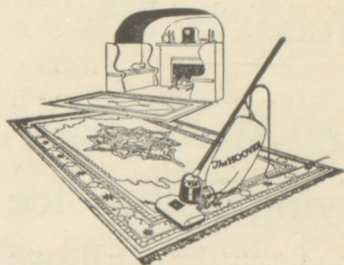
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 Center Row—Miss Allen, Mr. Loughlin, Miss Clark, Miss Shaw, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Lehman
 Front Row—Mr. Davis, Miss Gay, Principal Parkman, Miss Storrs, Mr. King

Class of 1923

Enfield Public High School

Class Motto

"Not for Self but for All"

Academic

Edith Alden Allen
Warren Bent
* Lois Gordon Bridge
Stephen Allen Bridge
Edward Bromage, Jr.
Joseph Myron Cardone
Peter Aloysius Crombie
Helen Dorothy Daly
Mary Genevieve Daly
Mary Patricia Ferguson
Marie Patricia Fleming
* Hannah Dustin French
* Arthur Terrence Gendron

Margaret Gordon
Eleanor Josephine Gowdy
* Harriet Elizabeth Hamilton
Pearl Kathleen Jandreau
* Ralph Clement Jandreau
Felix Anthony Javorski
Eleanor Jane Kibbe
Josephine Natalie Lanza
Felice Joseph Locario
* Mary Agnes Nash
Frank Adelbert Spellman, Jr.
Florence May Thomes
Katherine Sophia Wells

Vocational

Alice Lucille Becker
Sarah Isabel Billings
* Mildred Elizabeth Brown
Mary Elizabeth Browne
Climene Louise Casinghino
Florence Veronica Cormier
* Genevieve Rita Delaney
Albert David Hanson
Alma Hawthorne
Margaret Agnes Hogan
Mary Agnes Hogan
* Mary Dorothy Hughes
* Hazel Louise Hunt
Winnifred Lucia Jones
Arthur Graydon Keery
* Indicates Honor Pupils

Gladys Winnifred Kellogg
Edward Joseph Libby
Margaret Genevieve Maloney
Kathryn Abigail McCray
* Charles Henry Merrill
Alton Richard Nash
Eleanor Nellie Niemiec
Gabriel Paul Pare
Allyn Leslie Prior
George Francis Rich
* Florence Theresa Rowan
* Kathryn Claire Shaughnessy
Ruth Pearl Sinton
Gertrude Grace Stafford
Vera Almira Terwilliger

Flower - Red Carnation

Colors - Maroon and Gray

The Enfield Echo

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THOMPSONVILLE, CONN., JUNE 1923

NO. 6

President's Address

By Frank Spellman, Jr.

Friends:

The class of 1923 has entered upon its commencement week. The activities of this week will be inaugurated this evening by the presentation of the customary class night program.

It is my pleasant duty to welcome you to these exercises. As president of the senior class, I wish to express my gratification for the interest taken in us, and in the school, as evidenced by the attendance of such a large number of teachers, parents, undergraduates and friends.

We have done our utmost to provide an entertaining program and we hope that it will please you.

The class of "twenty-three" extends to everyone a hearty and sincere welcome.

Class History

By Helen Dorothy Daly

When we think of history we are reminded at once of our own history studies when, led by the guiding hand of Mr. Davis, we were introduced to Mr. H. G. Wells well-known "Outline of History."

I am going to borrow his method in a small way.

It is not necessary for me to go back to the Paleolithic age, for I have only to deal with history as it affects the evolution of the class of 1923.

As freshmen we may be said to have belonged to the Paleozoic age, for as helpless fish in the sea we were ordered about by those lordly sea monsters, the seniors. In fact we scarcely dared show our heads in those waters reserved especially for the seniors, the top floor.

In this early stage the following events were most important in our evolution as a class:

We entered Enfield High School on September 15, 1919, with a class numbering 122.

Mr. Bryant was our principal; Mr. Bowman, our superintendent.

One of the first delightful experiences of our freshman year was a hike during which we became well acquainted with our principal and teachers. We informally enjoyed "hot-dogs," and all the other accompaniments of an out-of-door picnic.

The Senior Promenade occurred in the Casino, December 23.

The Junior Promenade and "Pinafore" very delightfully presented, brought the year to a close.

Thus we progressed from the Invertebrate to the Vertebrate stage of our evolution as a class. We might be said to have acquired a "backbone." We no longer shrank in terror from a passing senior. The terrestrial regions of the top floor were familiar places of abode.

As sophomores we proudly held our first class meeting and elected Frank Spellman, president; Genevieve Delaney, vice-president; and Charles Merrill, secretary and treasurer.

The year brought back to our high school our beloved principal, Mr. Parkman, who revived our debating society, which had been discontinued during his absence in France.

In February, the high school presented "Captain Kidd, Jr." and a number of classmates took part.

Miss Gay returned as Latin teacher during this year (our evolution "speeded up" at this point).

The year was most important from an athletic point of view too, for our triangular track meet with South Manchester and Bristol was held in South Manchester, in June. An enthusiastic crowd of rooters accompanied our team to South Manchester via a special trolley car.

As is true in evolution only the strongest can survive—our junior year found only 69 members left.

However, Hannah French soon joined our class.

Before our superintendent of schools, Mr. Bowman, left us to go to North Adams, Massachusetts we tendered him a farewell dance. His successor, Mr. Handy, was present on this occasion, and has since then gained our most sincere respect and regard.

Next we heard every day in the corridor, "What are you going to wear? Who's going to take you?"

"To what?" you ask.

"Our Junior Prom, of course."

This supreme event was a great success both socially and financially.

The last and one of the most delightful events of every year at "Enfield" is a picnic at Riverside. In our junior year, this picnic

was held as usual. The advanced stage of our evolution may be proved by the fact that we did not have to go home until ten o'clock, while the freshmen, poor innocents, had to leave at the extremely early hour of six.

During the summer vacation we were unfortunate in losing one of our most active members. When we came back we were disappointed to find that D' Agustino, better known as "Cupid," had moved.

Those who saw him lead our cheers at South Manchester cannot doubt that the few defeats we have suffered this year were due to the lack of his inspiring presence.

Senior Year! What height of development we have attained! Far behind us, the Invertebrate stage of our evolution—we have now evolved the ability to think.

WITNESS OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

A masquerade, two glorious proms, and a play entitled, "ONLY 38."

Our debating society produced two lawyers, Jandreau and Bent, who showed their skill in a mock trial given in room 1.

As a fitting close to our studies we visited the capitol at Hartford, the legislature and the county court house, in order to observe the practical application of our government. It is interesting to note that on this trip we were the first Enfield class to shake hands with a governor's wife.

The mere study of history is of little value in itself unless it is a definite help for the future.

Through a study of the past events of the Enfield High School we should be inspired to support our high school in the future, and to remain her loyal champions in the Alumni Association.

Class Prophecy

By Marie Fleming, Stephen Bridge, Hannah French, George Rich.

I guess I'll try to get Hartford station, W. D. A. K. (Picks up receiver and listens). Well, I've got it.

(Hears)—"Next Tuesday evening, June 26, 1943, a very interesting speech will be given in the City Hall, this city, by Miss Edith Allen, a resident of Scantic, Connecticut and a graduate of Enfield High School, in the class of 1923. Miss Allen has studied nature for the past two years and has specialized on the organs of the mouth. Her lecture will be, 'The Amazing Wonders of the Human Tongue.'"

Well! Isn't that interesting? I always knew Edith would be a lecturer or a literary genius. But what's this?

"Pavlowa's rival, Climene Casinghino, will be seen at Par-

sons' Theatre all next week in her own original dances. She is both graceful and clever and a full house is assured."

Climene, of all people! I never dreamed of her dancing on the stage.

(Listens again. Market News.) "The farmer, who believes in buying chickens already hatched, can buy all breeds, at the chicken hatchery in West Hartford, belonging to Miss Sarah Billings, formerly of Somers, Connecticut. Miss Billings is very successful along this line. As most farmers realize the value of her chickens, she finds a ready market for them."

I wonder what's the matter! I can't hear anything else.

(After a pause) "This is New York City Station W. E. A. F. Mr. Warren J. Bent, known as the 'Man with the Most Extensive Vocabulary in the World,' recently wrote a novel, 'Bent on the South Bend.' He would probably have risen to fame if it were not for the fact that the majority of readers had to look up in the dictionary the meaning of every other word." Warren, when I knew him, was always rather flowery in his speaking.

"Miss Mary Browne sailed for Paris yesterday as a representative of the leading hair dressing parlors of the country. Miss Browne, while there, will study the newest and most fashionable methods of hair dressing. On her return, at a meeting of hair dressers in New York City, she will illustrate in person the different styles of plain and fancy dressing.

Mary's knack of hair dressing has been brought to the notice of the public at last.

"Attention Public! A full house is expected each evening during the first week of June at the Hippodrome, when Miss Lucille Becker will perform some of the most graceful acrobatic feats that the world has ever seen. Everyone should endeavor to witness the daring stunts, which she will attempt.

"Metropolitan Opera House—Mr. Edward Bromage, the noted tenor in selections from 'Ill Trovatore' by Verdi." (Listens for a while) Ted certainly can sing! He always had a remarkable voice. But who would think that he could ever be such a noteworthy person?

"Miss Lois Bridge, the world famous actress, has sacrificed her career and refused a contract with Flo Zeigfield Follies for the sake of a handsome young missionary. She and her husband will sail the first of September for the West Indies where she will assist him with his work."

Lois always was sort of romantic. Isn't love grand!

"The artists of Woodbury's Facial Soap Company are just completing the most attractive poster that the company has ever displayed. As Miss Mildred Brown has been posing for it, the company believes it will truly represent, 'A Skin You Love to Touch.'"

"Miss Helen Daly has just finished a most complete outline of

history. Many State Boards of Education think that it even out-
rivals that of H. G. Wells and are going to endeavor to have it as
the standard for the schools of the country.

Helen was born a historian. She never had a poor recitation in
that subject when I went to school with her.

I don't seem to hear very much now. Why, here is Springfield,
W. B. Z.

"Professor Peter Aloysius Crombie, Jr., arrived in this city
yesterday from California State University. He has been teaching
mechanical drawing there and recently took up the work of collect-
ing specimens of complicated machinery for the use of the scholars.
He remembered an old Ford touring car that he used during his
high school days back in 1923 and has journeyed here to examine
it. He says that it is a good specimen and will be of untold value to
the college men in his classes."

Pete's Ford! Do I remember it? Well, I guess I do! Football
or basketball, Pete was there with that rickety "Ford."

"Stephen Bridge, Springfield, noted radio operator who has
spent all his inheritance from a rich uncle on radio apparatus, is
financially embarrassed and is suffering misery in the Springfield
Hospital as the result of a disease, known as the 'radio bug.'"

Poor Stephen! he had radio here, radio there, and radio every-
where.

"Miss Florence Cormier, Thompsonville's comedy actress, is
coming to Court Square Theatre all next week in a musical comedy,
'Those Green Eyes.' This play is coming direct from Broadway
and is the hit of the season.

"Professor Cardone will presently be heard speaking in the
auditorium on 'A New Discovery in Chemistry.' (Listens to speech)
'This information will be invaluable to all persons subject to laziness,
Lazyno, a new element, has been discovered in my research
laboratory.....'"

Will wonders never cease! Can it possibly be that there is a
ready cure for laziness!

After a time taking up the receiver again the manager of the
Chicago Grand Theatre was heard announcing that a play was to be
given June 30 by the famous actor and actress, Gabriel Pare and
Katharine Wells.

Not being able to hear the announcement of the rest of the
program, I finally picked up station K. D. K. A., Pittsburg. It was
broadcasting a speech by the famous scientific farmer, Frank
Spellman on, "How to Utilize Farm Land to the Best Advantage and
to Get the Most Crops per Acre without Expense." It was a forceful
speech and everyone will be pleased to get this important information.

As I listen another speech is being given and it is from New
York station by advertising manager, George Rich of the New York
Herald and Washington dirigible route, which is one of the largest

routes in the country. He is speaking on, "Economy in Advertising as I Learned It Years Ago in High School Salesmanship Class.

George was always business-like when he was in school.

His voice soon faded away and I could then hear very faintly my old schoolmate, Alton Nash speaking to me. He says he has found a metal lighter and cheaper than aluminum, which will revolutionize the metal industry. He has heard that Ruth Sinton is still single and teaching school in the old home town of Somers, Connecticut and that Mary Nash, who always has her hair arranged in the latest style is successfully conducting a hair dressing parlor.

(Pauses) The static then drowned every sound but when it cleared, I could hear a violin solo being played by Florence Thomes. She is playing for the radio company. Why! I am just informed that she has refused several brilliant offers in marriage and finally has settled down and living in Chicago after a long musical career in which she started in the capitals of Europe. Also that President Hoover has appointed Miss Katherine Shaughnessy as his private secretary.

In 1923 she never sat still long enough to be found.

(Picking up Springfield Station.) Miss Eleanor Niemiec and Miss Florence Rowan, the expert stenographers, are taking dictation in the municipal department.

(Listening) Oh! How romantic! Miss Vera Terwilliger is on her honeymoon in Europe. When she arrives in New York, she is expected to rule her house in her calm way.

Allyn Prior gave a speech last Friday on "How to Remove Freckles with My Newly Discovered Freckle Remover."

If we had only known of this in the year 1923!

Gertrude Stafford is employed by a millinery company as a saleslady.

She now has a chance to use her powers of talking at last. I am sure there will be many sales.

Miss Hannah French would you like to hear about the circus?

(After a pause.) An announcement from W. B. Z. "Barnum and Bailey's circus has two brand new attractions. Mme. Azelle Chasser alias Hazel Hunt of Enfield High School, Class of 1923, is the most famous tight-rope walker in the world, while another very famous personage, Graydon Keery of the same school and class is the most daring bare-back rider ever known. The manager states that he does not know how his circus was ever called complete without them. The circus will appear in Springfield tomorrow. Don't miss it!"

(Listening to Foreign News.) "Mr. Ralph Jandreau of the well-known Enfield High School of Thompsonville has been recalled from France where he recently acted as U. S. Ambassador, because of his inability to express himself in simple enough English for the French to understand."

"Attention, Public! ! Miss Gladys Kellogg, famous painter, is

holding an auction during this week, of her pictures. No bids under ten thousand to be considered. Get busy, if you plan to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity!"

Mlle. Josephine Lanza now occupies the center of the operatic stage. She has shown signs of remarkable talent ever since her youth. Her voice has such emotional qualities as to be able to move anyone or anything. In a recent concert in Chicago everyone in her audience was moved either to tears or laughter. Mlle. Lanza will sing from W. B. Z. tomorrow evening at eight o'clock."

"Miss Pearl Jandreau, the greatest woman chemist in the country, has just discovered four new elements and is at present engaged in making important improvements in Mendeleef's Periodic Law in order to make room for her elements."

"Mr. Felix Locario, the well known historian, announces that his work on 'Evolution in Five Volumes,' will go on sale next week. Mr. Locario is a historical genius equal if not superior to Mr. H. G. Wells."

Now a very powerful voice is heard. An auction is going on in Louisiana conducted by Mr. Felix Javorski, widely noted for his stentorian tones. He won a large prize upon his graduation from a school of auctioneering because of the marvelous development of his remarkable voice.

After listening in vain for a few moments all connection was lost and then a soprano voice was heard coming from the private station of a doctor. Miss Winnifred Jones was singing for the benefit of her fiance, whom she met in her very successful career as a nurse. I immediately realized that she was not singing for my benefit so I began to listen to station W. Q. R., where I could hear Mr. Edward Libby at the annual banquet of the Bachelors' Club, of which he is a permanent member speaking on, "Why, I resolved to remain always a bachelor."

W. B. Z. then gave the following announcements: "The famous troupe of toe dancers known as the M. & M. Company consisting of Miss Margaret Maloney, Miss Eleanor Kibbe, Mr. Charles Merrill and Miss Kathryn McCray, all graduates of Enfield High School, will perform in September at Court Square Theatre in Springfield. Be sure and order tickets now and avoid the rush."

Oh, say! Give some one else a chance to listen in. (Making the necessary adjustments.) The announcer is speaking from a broad-casting station in California, "Miss Mary Daly, the great soloist is accompanied by Miss Mary Ferguson. Miss Daly, the retiring little singer from Thompsonville, Connecticut, who sends her voice to the public yet cannot be seen."

Here is some fresh news about the students, who graduated from the Enfield High School in 1923.

"Miss Margaret Gordon assisted by Miss Alma Hawthorne is conducting a fashionable boarding school for girls. Through their combined efforts they have graduated many excellent dancers.

"Miss Mary Hogan has signed a contract with the Gilbert Clock Company of Winsted, Connecticut, to powder the faces of their alarm clocks."

"Shortly after her graduation from college, Miss Eleanor Gowdy took a trip to the Pacific Coast. While crossing the Rockies she married the guide. She now spends most of her time in climbing to fame."

Who could have imagined!

"Margaret Hogan, a leading musician and on the program every evening. She will entertain the radio fans June 27, 1944 by playing the new Victor Records.

"The Palm Olive Company has accepted Miss Genievieve Delaney's resignation. She has been posing as "Keep that School Girl Complexion," but will now travel as private secretary for President Gendron taking notes of his speeches. Miss Delaney has the distinction of being the first woman to hold this position.

"Miss Harriet Hamilton is recognized as one of the leading welfare workers in the state. Her many speeches on city improvement are published by the leading newspapers and magazines. She is now conducting a drive for a new play ground for the City of Thompsonville.

"Miss Marie Fleming has organized a Girl Scout Troop in Thompsonville. She has lived up to her reputation of being "The Leader of the Four Hundred."

"America has produced another champion—Miss Dorothy Hughes has captured the title from the Japanese tennis champion by three straight victories. She was considered a coming star in last season's tournament.

"Albert Hanson has resigned his position as football coach at Princeton to become manager of the New York Americans for 1944. If he is as successful in managing a baseball team as he was in coaching football the 'Yanks' will have the pennant clenched next season.

"Miss Hannah French who is teaching Latin in the Enfield High School is called 'The eighth wonder of the world,' a woman who expresses herself in few words."

(Pauses) W. B. Z. "Good Night."

Class Jingle

By Pearl Jandreau and Margaret Hogan

Leaving the halls of Enfield
As have former classes free
Following in their footsteps
Is the class of "twenty-three."

We may not be so brilliant,
We may not be so bright,

But our future's just as hopeful
And our hearts are just as light.

So ere our final parting,
Just for a bit of fun;
We'll write a little jingle
Including everyone.

Edith Allen talks so much
She nearly drives you frantic.
Perhaps though the style is such
Out where she lives in Scantic.

Now here's to Lucille Becker,
A jolly girl you see.
She's going to be an actress
To amuse both you and me.

Into the history class he comes,
And we all wonder whether
Bromage follows the policy
Of "better late than never."

Margaret Hogan's not so tall
Neither is she very small,
But she certainly is full of life
For she's "on the go" both day and night.

Scientific subjects
Are Stephen's chief delight.
No wonder with his radio
He sits up half the night.

As leading lady Lois Bridge
Has gathered wreaths of fame.
Yet she's not the least bit haughty,
She's "our Lois" just the same.

Mary Browne looks quiet
As she passes through the hall.
But if you think she's quiet
You don't know her at all.

Mildred Brown, I've been a-thinking
Wouldn't it be a lot of fun
If when you "were up" reciting
We could hear you 'cross Room One!

We have a lawyer in our class,
His name is Warren Bent.
Of good advice he has a mass
And it is gladly lent.

Sarah keeps you guessing
For she is very wise.
There's very little doing
Escaping Sarah's eyes.

She's always talking nonsense,
She's always full of fun;
That's the reason "Flossie"
Is liked by everyone.

Joe Cardone's bashful,
As bashful as can be.
But even so he teases
The girls in Chemistry.

Peter Crombie, we're all wondering
Why it is you talk so much.

Don't you know your brand of English
"Absetively" beats the Dutch?

Whenever there's discussion
Helen Daly can be heard.
She'll argue the whole day long
And not give in a word.

And then comes sister Mary
Who's as quiet as a lamb.
She never makes a bit of noise,
But just the same, she can.

I wonder why "Gen" giggles so
From morning until night.
Is she so full of jollity
It makes her always bright?

Come in at any time of day,
Come into any class you will;
You'll surely hear the teacher say,
"Miss Fleming, please keep still."

In the morning she doth play
The piano in Room One.
I will not longer now delay
To say it's Mary Ferguson.

Next in our famous class
Comes Hannah French so bright.
No matter what the teacher asks
Her answer's always right.

Margaret Gordon, so they say,
Morning, noon or night—
Whene'er she's on a street-car
"Vamps" everyone in sight.

At basket-ball and foot-ball
Sam Gendron is a star;
To get another like him
You'll have to go quite far.

Now Mary Hogan, So I hear,
Is very shy indeed.
So of her cousin's company
She seems to stand in need.

If in doubt upon a question
Whether English, French or "Chem."
Just call on Harriet Hamilton—
You'll have it all straight then.

"Al" Hanson leads our yells,
At cheering he's just fine.
And when the team needs help
You find him right in line.

When Alma leads the freshmen
Each morning in assembly,
They make a dreadful pile of noise
Although their tones are "trembly."

Now Hazel Hunt doth seem to know
A bit more than we others do.
But do you "spose" she really knows
Quite as much as she pretends to?

With her merry look and laughing
eyes
And a wit that always "lands" her
Though seldom she is seen at school
We can't forget "Jo" Lanza.

Felice Locario's a villain
I really do declare—
Whenever any mischief's on
You'll surely find him there.

Always calm and serene
Say what you will of her;
We all enjoy the quiet smile
Of cheerful "V" Terwilliger.

And now I think I've done my share
Of quizzing my classmates.
So I will quietly withdraw
And hear what Margaret states.

Now that was our Pearl Jandreau,
A poetess, I declare,
And from her jingles you can see,
Writers like her are rare.

Pare is an athlete strong
He plays in every game;
And even when the battle's long,
He "holds on" just the same.

Gladys Kellogg is so quiet,
Her voice so low and weak,
In Warehouse Point in her "Velie,"
though
I've heard she's not so meek.

A girl who never worries
Not even over bells.
And one who never hurries
Is our classmate, Katherine Wells.

Eleanor Kibbe's life's simple deeds—
She's a child of nature fair.
For her the pleasure of the meads,
The scent of summer air.

Katherine McCray, all day long
You never say a word
Is it that you really think
"Children should be seen and not
heard.

Eleanor Niemiec pray look here,
Just one thing we would know.
When always we've a ball game,
Why you do love to go.

Charles Merrill, though so quiet
Is our athletic fan.
Just one more thing I ought to tell—
"Teddy's" called the ladies' man.

Edward Libby, shy and bashful
With sophomore friends is bored,
'Tis said that when he leaves this
school
He'll have to buy a Ford.

Katherine Shaughnessy, just see here,
Why come to school so late?
On Wednesday night and Sunday
"He" never has to wait.

In baseball, football, wrestling
Dick Spellman "sure does shine."
And when he goes to Brown next
year.
He'll stand the first in line.

Graydon Keery, you're far too quiet,
After being with us so long
It seems to me you should not be,
But then perhaps I'm wrong.

Now behold this lucky class,
'Tis free from many cares
For George Rich, our business man,
Has charge of its affairs.

Ambition came, she saw the height
Aflame with sudden glory.
And Florence toiled through day and
night—
Her fiddle wrought a story.

Well here is Allyn Prior
A boy so very small.
Lately we've been wondering,
If he'll ever grow at all.

A certain girl in this high school
Has fellows by the score.
She used to have but one a week
But "Winnie" now has four.

This next one is quite bashful
The girls he hates to meet.
But when it comes to pole-vaulting
Javorski can't be beat.

Our Florence Rowan's very bright.
Yes, and quite jolly too.
And though you search through all
the school
Girls like her, you'll find but few.

This charming dark-haired lass
Used always to be mild.
But when she comes to history class
Mischievous Margaret just goes wild.

But now behold this next boy,
He is so "awfully smart."
I'm sure the school will miss him
When from it Ralph doth part.

Alton Nash studies so hard,
It really is a pity.
Don't you think if he took a rest
He would be just as witty?

Then here's to Dot whose loving heart
Sheds light and joy about her.
Thanks be to her for countless gems,
We'd ne'er have known without her.

"Gert" stands on the porch at evening
As the sun goes silently down,
And the glowworm bright in the star-
ry night
Sees Eddie coming to town.

Next in line comes our Ruth Sinton
A girl whom well you know.
In school she's rather bashful,
Still Ruth is far from slow.

Eleanor Gowdy's so sedate
She seldom says a word.
Yet in a place called Wallop
'Tis said she's always heard.

Now who is next but Mary Nash,
A noisy bobbed-haired dame,
Who though she tries to act grown-up
Is youthful just the same.

We were not made to fret and sigh,
Nor when grief sleeps to wake it.
Bright happiness is standing by—
Katherine, why not take it?

Now who is next but Climene
A conscientious student.
Who always is most faithful
We deem her very prudent.

Now our jingles are completed,
Each one has heard his verse.
In case they're not as they should be
Say nothing; they could be worse.

Class Statistics

By Kathryn Shaughnessy and Edward Libby

Frank Adelbert Spellman (Dick)

April 20, 1905

Somers, Conn.

"His only motto, 'Obedience at Command'."

Class President; Football (3), (4); Track (4); Pres. of Boys' Athletic Assoc. (3), (4); Chairman Junior Prom Committee (3); Chairman Senior Prom Committee (4); X, Y, Z, Committee (3); School Dance Committee, Chairman (4); Sec. & Treas. of Debating Society (2); Best All Around Boy; Most Popular Boy.

☆☆☆

Genevieve Delaney (Gen)

February 28, 1906

14 Washington Ave.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Class Vice-President; Glee Club; Junior Prom Committee (3); Senior Prom Committee (4); Farewell Dance Committee (4); Secretary of Junior Debating Society; Class Color Committee (4); Most Popular Girl.



Sarah Isabel Billings (Sally)

January 30, 1905

Somers, Conn.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why ar'n't they all contented like me?"

Semi-Chorus (3).



☆ ☆ ☆



Climene Louise Casinghino (Clem)

April 25, 1906

Thompsonville, Conn."

"Big oaks from little acorns grow."

Chorus (4).

☆ ☆ ☆

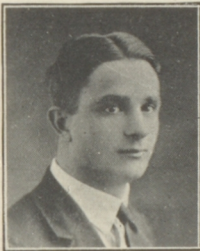
Florence Veronica Cormier (Flossie)

August 28, 1906

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A modest little creature bent on doing good."

Senior Prom Committee (4); Chorus (4).



☆ ☆ ☆



Joseph Myron Cardone (Joe)

February 12, 1905

Hazardville, Conn.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterday,
And confident of to-morrow."

Football (2), (3), (4); Track (3), (4).

☆ ☆ ☆

Peter Crombie (Pete)

July 21, 1906

59 Spring St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without
enthusiasm."

Senior Prom Committee; President of Senior Debating Society; Football (2), (3), (4); Inter-School Debating Team (4); Prize Speaking (4); Class Night Committee; Dramatics (4); Masquerade Dance Committee (4); Most Talkative Boy; Class Orator.



**Mary Genevieve Daly**

January 3, 1906

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"We meet thee, like a pleasant thot
When such are wanted."

Class Night Committee; Masquerade Dance Committee (4).

☆☆☆

Helen Dorothy Daly (Nellie)

August 27, 1904

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone or despise."

Class Historian; Best All Around Girl.



☆☆☆

**Mary Patricia Ferguson**

January 9, 1906

83 Spring St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

Glee Club (4); Glee Club Concert (4); Class Song.

☆☆☆

Hannah Dustin French

August 31, 1907

Enfield, Conn.

"Her open eyes desire the truth."

Glee Club (3), (4); Class Prophecy; Glee Club Concert (4); Class Motto Committee (4); Executive Board of Chorus (4); Most Respected Person.



☆☆☆

**Margaret Gordon (Marg.)**

October 9, 1906

Hazardville, Conn.

" 'Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print."

Dramatics (1); Dramatics (4); Glee Club (4); "Echo" Staff (4); Class Colors Committee; Best Dressed Girl.

Margaret Hogan

September 2, 1904 32 South River St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"Yes, I write verses now and then."

Class Jingles; Prize Speaking (2), (4); Inter-School
Debating Team (4).



☆ ☆ ☆



Mary Agnes Hogan

July 5, 1906 Suffield, Conn.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Chorus (4).

☆ ☆ ☆

Harriet E. Hamilton (Harry)

August 31, 1905 53 Prospect St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"Her quiet nature seemed to be
Tuned to each season's harmony."

Secretary Debating Society (2), (3); Hiking (1),
(2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Glee Club Concert
(2), (3), (4); Property Committee of "Only 38";
Most Diligent Person.



☆ ☆ ☆



Alma Hawthorne

January 23, 1906 Hazardville, Conn.

"The word for me is joy, just simply joy.
To-day, whatever may annoy."

Basketball (3); Girls' Athletics for "Echo" (4);
Glee Club (3), (4); Class Song; Most Athletic Girl.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hazel Louise Hunt

November 25, 1906 Somers, Conn.

"By the work you know the worker."

Honor Student.



**Mary Dorothy Hughes (Dot)**

April 17, 1906

200 Pearl St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Honor Student; Junior Prom.

☆ ☆ ☆

Arthur Terence Gendron (Sam)

December 20, 1905

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A jolly blade, right fit for the trade,
For he was a lusty young man."

Basketball (2), (4); President Debating Society (3); Board of Directors of "Echo" (4); Junior Prom Committee; Class Executive Committee; Class Motto Committee; Class Night Oration; Honor Student; Best Boy Dancer.

☆ ☆ ☆

**Marie Patricia Fleming**

May 19, 1906

63 Prospect Street

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

Athletic Council (2); Class Night Committee; President Girl's Athletic Association; Class Prophecy; Class Flirt, Girl.

☆ ☆ ☆

**Eleanor Josephine Gowdy**

June 23, 1906

Hazardville, Conn.

"Which not even critics criticise."

Hiking (1), (2); Glee Club (2).

☆ ☆ ☆

**Albert Hanson (Al)**

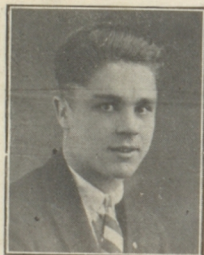
August 30, 1906

42 Burns Ave.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"My only books,
Were woman's looks."

Football (3), (4); Baseball (3), (4); Manager Basketball Team (4); Most Changeable Person.



Ralph Clement Jandreau (Raffles)

February 5, 1907 39 Bigelow Ave.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Board of Directors of "Echo" (2); Editor-in-chief (4); Class Executive Committee; Prize Speaking (1), (2), (3); Masquerade Dance Committee (4); Thanks-giving Dance Committee (4); Inter-School Debating Team (4); Senior Prom Committee; Class Night Committee; Honor Student; Smartest Boy; Class Author; Most Literary Person.



☆ ☆ ☆

Kathryn Claire Shaughnessy (K)

January 2, 1906 17 Washington Ave.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"Fair was she to behold,
That maiden of seventeen summers."

Vice-President Senior Debating Society (4); Class Statistics; Honor Student; Glee Club; Best Girl Dancer; Most Attractive Girl.



☆ ☆ ☆

Pearl Kathleen Jandreau (Kid)

April 20, 1905 Thompsonville, Conn.

"So light of foot, so light of spirit."

Chorus (4); Glee Club Concert (2), (3), (4); Jingles.



☆ ☆ ☆

Kathryn Abigail McCray

November 30, 1903 Enfield, Conn.

"Your meek blue eyes, the truest eyes,
That ever answered Heaven."



☆ ☆ ☆

Felix Anthony Javorski (Fal)

March 16, 1906 5 Alden Ave.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Basketball (4); Football (4); Track (3), (4); Quietest Person.



**Winnifred Lucia Jones (Winnie)**

December 25, 1902 230 Enfield St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"It's the songs you sing and the smile you wear that makes the sunshine everywhere."

Basketball (1), (2), (3); Glee Club Concert (3), (4); Dramatics (4); Athletic Council (1), (2); President of Glee Club (4); Farewell Dance Committee (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); "Echo" Staff (4); Class Flower Committee.

☆ ☆ ☆

Gladys Winnifred Kellogg

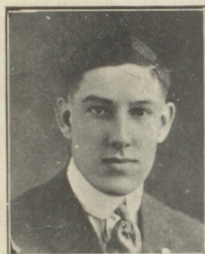
April 6, 1904 Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Never leave until to-morrow that which you can do to-day."

Semi-Chorus (2), (3), (4); Ladies' Chorus (2), (3); Concert (2), (3), (4); Executive Committee of Glee Club (2).



☆ ☆ ☆

**Graydon Arthur Keery**

August 29, 1905 Somers, Conn.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Laziest Person.

☆ ☆ ☆

Eleanor Jane Kibbe

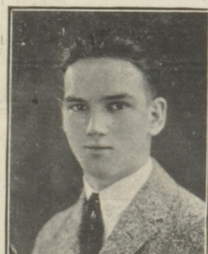
March 29, 1904 Somers, Conn.

"O, saw ye the lass wi' the bonnie blue een?
Her smile is the sweetest that ever was seen."

Glee Club (3); Glee Club Concert (3).



☆ ☆ ☆

**Edward Joseph Libby (Eddie)**

May 7, 1905 Hazardville, Conn.

"He that loves a rosy cheek,
Or a coral lip admires."

Football (3), (4); Basketball (4); Baseball (4); Track (3), (4); Manager of Glee Club Concert (4); Class Statistics; Dramatics (4); Class Night Committee; Most Attractive Boy; Class Flirt.

Josephine Natalie Lanza (Jo)

December 25, 1904 53 Whitworth St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"It is with life as with men; we make friends by being
a friend."

Glee Club (3), (4); Basketball (2); Dramatics (4).



☆ ☆ ☆

Felice Joseph Locario

October 11, 1904 144 Enfield St.
Thompsonville, Conn.

"Man's life is but a jest."

Class Villain.



☆ ☆ ☆

Margaret Genevieve Maloney (Peggie)

July 27, 1907 Hazardville, Conn.

"Shine out, little head, sunning over with curls,
To the flowers, and be their sun."

Basket Ball (3); Semi-Chorus (3).



☆ ☆ ☆

Alton Richard Nash

September 19, 1905 Somersville, Conn.

"A town that boasts inhabitants like me
Can have no lack of good society."



☆ ☆ ☆

Mary Agnes Nash (Bobbie)

March 30, 1907 Somersville, Conn.

"She is a winsome, wee thing."

Basketball (3); Glee Club (2); Honor Student.





Eleanor Nellie Niemiec

May 8, 1906

15 Alden Ave.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"For she was jes' the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary."

Glee Club (4); Senior Prom Committee; Basketball (3).

☆☆☆

Gabriel Paul Pare (Gabe)

February 1, 1906

Spring St. Thompsonville.

"Variety is the Spice of Life."

President of Dramatic Assoc. (4); Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Basketball (2), (4); Football (3), (4); Track (4); Manager of Glee Club Concert (3); Dramatics (4); Vice-President of Debating Soc. (3); Athletic Council (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Asst. Manager of "Echo" (4); Class Presentations; Class Color Committee; Best Dressed Boy; Best Looking Boy; Class Actor.



☆☆☆



Allyn Leslie Prior

January 2, 1906

Somers, Conn.

"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw." *(and how)*

Ass't Business Manager of "Echo" (4); Class Pet; Most Mischievous Boy.

☆☆☆

Ruth Pearl Sinton

May 26, 1905

Hazardville, Conn.

"And mistress of herself tho' China falls."

Chorus (4).



☆☆☆



Vera Almira Terwilliger

July 25, 1905

38 Bigelow Ave.

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
(3), (4).

Presentations

By Katherine Wells and Gabriel Pare

Edith Allen Rattle
Edith's our class baby
And babies you know must play,
So to Edith we give this rattle
To pass the time away.

Lois Bridge Buick Car
When "he's" mentioned Lois
blushes,
Yet for that Buick she always
rushes,
It would indeed be just the same
E'en though the car had another
name.

Mary Browne Bag of Flour
Mary's face is always white
Covered o'er with powder light,
Since powder costs so much, you see,
This bag of flour we give to thee.

Climene Casinghino Yeast Cake
A yeast cake we have
For Clementine small,
Since yeast is the substance
That makes people tall.

Peter Crombie A Gag
Peter surely needs a gag
As all his classmates know,
For when he starts "orating"
No other has a show.

Mary Daly A Mirror
Mary's always found before a mirror
Though she's sweet as sweet can
be;
We think it more handy to have
your own,
So we give this mirror to thee.

Mary Ferguson Piano
Who can rival Mary?
How she can harmonize!
We love so well to hear her play;
And this is just her size.

Kathryn McCray Roll of Smiles
We wonder if you're always blue,
You never crack a smile,
A "Roll of Smiles" we give to you
To keep you smiling all the while.

Eleanor Kibbe Horse
We hear that out in Somers town
You ride a horse about;
Let us give you another
To use when friends come out.

Helen Daly Medal
She knows school spirit in more
than name,
For she's with the boys through
every game;
To you we give this medal bright,
Now play the game throughout
your life.

Florence Cormier Hair Net
Your hair is so unruly
It will not stay in place;
So we give to you this hair net
To keep it from your face.

Lucille Becker "Daily Dozen"
We have always watched and won-
dered,
As you grew so stout,
So we bought this "Daily Dozen"
And hope you'll try them out.

Joseph Cardone "Lessons in Dancing"
In your lessons you take honors,
On the gridiron you're a star,
But why not take up dancing,
It will spread your fame afar.

Alton Nash Airplane
Night after night you are running
To catch the three o'clock car,
Now you can take up flying
And you'll beat the others by far.

Gladys Kellogg Megaphone
Often do we hear them ask,
Why Gladys speaks so low;
So Gladys here's a megaphone
It carries the voice, we know.

Josephine Lanza Lip-stick
When "Jo" makes up for the high
school play
With the lip-stick she's so clever;
So keep this for another day
When it will serve you better.

Eleanor Niemiec ..Course in Bluffing

When Eleanor goes to history class
Oh my! how she can bluff,
Look over this course in bluffing
And you'll never get in "Dutch."

Florence ThomesBottle of Ink

We know you write to Deerfield,
You must use lots of ink,
Here's a bottle of the best light blue,
'Twill last a week, we think.

Edward BromagePetition

We know you have a silvery voice,
We hear it day and night;
But please don't sing on Enfield
Street,
For they don't think it's right.

Margaret HoganSearchlight

When you walk River street at
night
And your spirits aren't just right,
Just use this light to find your way
And home you'll reach all safe, "I'll
say."

Hannah FrenchGrindstone

You always know your lessons,
But surely you must grind,
Now try this little grindstone,
It makes an edge so fine.

Margaret MaloneyComb

It really must be very boring,
As the price of combs keeps soaring
To lose your comb continually;
So try this one for just a day
For it only lasts that long, they
say.

Mary NashAlarm Clock

Why do you always rise too late
To catch that morning car?
Try this alarm it always rings
And you can worry o'er other
things.

Genevieve Delaney ..Soothing Syrup

Now "Gen's" always full of fun
And just cannot keep quiet,
So we give this soothing syrup
To be her steady diet.

Ralph JandreauSloan's Liniment

He's really quite a smart chap
He knows it too we're sure;

And as a remedy for swelling
Sloan's liniment's a cure.

Stephen BridgeHair Groom

Water is used for many things
But not to keep hair flat.
To "Steve" we give this Hair
Groom
To keep his wild hair back.

Ruth SintonPopular Songs

Ruth is very musical
She hums the whole day long;
So we are glad to give her
The latest popular song.

Gertrude StaffordMellin's Food

You are so very free and wild
One mistakes you for a child,
So why not take this Mellin's Food?
Babies eat it and change their
mood.

Marie FlemingSoothing Powder

You are so loud and noisy
You get the very front seat,
If your nerves do trouble you
This soothing powder will treat.

Harriet HamiltonBox of Spices

She is a very sensitive girl
Rebuke she will not take;
Variety is the spice of life,
Please try this for our sake.

Mary HoganBell

In school she hardly sees us,
But still she knows us well,
And they say that over in Suffield
She's really quite a belle.

Pearl JandreauSleigh-bells

They say you're fond of sleigh-
rides
And especially of one;
So we give to you these sleigh-bells
To remember all that fun.

Felix JavorskiPeptona

Felix is a dreamy lad,
It seems he's always dozing,
Now Fal, why don't you try some
"Pep"
And keep those eyes from closing?

Florence RowanHair Curlers

She's just about the only girl
Whose hair is always straight;

So to Florence we give these
curlers
And we hope it's not too late.

Dorothy Hughes

A pamphlet on "How to Shrink"

Dotty Hughes has grown quite tall
And good looking we all think;
Now "Dot" in case you get too tall
Here's advice on how to shrink.

Sarah Billings A loaf of Bread

Sarah you are growing thin (?)
You just can't keep it up;
So we give to you this loaf of bread
And hope that you'll "pick up."

Eleanor Gowdy A kitten

"It's a custom," they say
For we hear it each day,
"That every old maid has a cat,"
To Eleanor we give, this kitten so
small
But she's just a little maid, that's
all.

Katherine Wells Hammer

For Kay we have this hammer
To keep her at her work,
They say she's "some" heart-
breaker
And her task she must not shirk.

Margaret Gordon Dark Glasses

Margaret's eyes just won't behave,
They flirt with boys in classes,
But boys from ruin we must save.
We give her these dark glasses.

Albert Hanson P. G. Course

We know you hate to leave her
The junior girl so fair,
So why not take a P. G. Course
And prolong your joys so rare?

Alma Hawthorne A "Rock"

We have this "Rock" for Alma.
If "he," doth cruel get
Wear this around your neck
And brighter 'twill be, I'll bet.

Hazel Hunt A fellow

To Hazel we give a fellow.
We hope that he will do,
For he has all the traits
Of being honest, kind, and true.

Winifred Jones Fish line

You're not an Isaak Walton
But you have them on the string,

So we give to you this fish line—
A real fish it may bring.

Graydon Keery Box of Pepper

If Graydon only had some "Pep"
We surely would rejoice,
To hear him talk, is quite a task,
May this bring back his voice!

Edward Libby A Cradle

In football Eddie surely shines.
With his classmates he's just fine,
But when it comes to cradle robbing
He's always first in line.

Felice Locario A Bottle

"Fillie" is a noisy child,
Though he doesn't need a diet
We'll give the child a bottle
And try to keep him quiet.

Charles Merrill A girl

They say he never had a girl
In those four years past,
And so to Ted we give this girl
Let's hope that she will last.

Gabriel Pare Charm

The girls all "fall for" Gabe
He works his charms so well,
So here's a lasting charm for life
He may need it—who can tell?

Allyn Prior Rompers

Allyn Prior is so small
He does not grow a bit.
It seems these little rompers
Really ought to fit.

Frank Spellman Gasoline

Now you've all heard of Mary's
lamb
He's caused quite a sensation.
And so this gas we give to him
To go to Daly's station.

Mildred Brown

Book on "How to Vamp"

Mildred Brown is very shy
Yet how her eyes do roam.
Just take this book on "How to
Vamp"
And practice it at home.

Arthur Gendron Bright tie

To "Art" we give this King Tut tie,
Although he is so bright
The ties he wears are very dull,
So this will make things right.

Kathryn Shaughneseey

Tape Measure

The first three years she wore
 "them" short
 For comfort it would seem,
 And now this year she's changed a
 bit,
 And gone to th' other extreme.
 So to Kathryn a measure we hand
 That a happy medium she may
 "land."

Vera TerwilligerA "Rat"

Have you noticed Vera's hair?
 She used to wear it flat,

But the style has greatly changed
 And we think she'd like a "rat."

George RichBaby Shoes

Now Rich's feet are very large
 As you can plainly see,
 So for a bit of contrast
 We give these shoes to thee.

Warran BentA Joke Book

We wish he'd be agreeable
 And smile instead of mope.
 So we give to him this joke book
 To get some "inside dope."
 The people we'll no longer bore
 And so to Bent we'll give the floor.

Advice to Undergraduates

By Edward Bromage, Jr.

It is with great pleasure, and at the same time with great sadness, that I step upon this stage to advise the undergraduates. The venerable seers of the senior class have been greatly troubled about the condition and behavior of the underclassmen. They were not willing to leave for parts unknown, until they were sure that the traditions and standards of this school would be upheld as they should be. Therefore they decided to call in several specialists to help them in diagnosing the ailments of the underclassmen. It was found that their pulses indicated a very serious condition. It was also found, that they were slightly unbalanced mentally and that they were suffering from numerous other afflictions of which I will speak later. We agreed, however, that with a great deal of care and perseverance they might safely pull through. Such advice as I am going to give, although necessarily brief for so many patients, is most excellent, and if carefully followed, may prove sufficient for the needs of the children of the Enfield High School. Hoping that they will harken unto my words of wisdom and counsel, I will speak first to those who are most grievously afflicted.

Freshmen: It is not very often that a distinguished senior addresses you! Tonight, through me the whole senior class speaks to you. Yours is a class of large numbers, not size. We are sorely afraid lest some future Barnum come to take more than one of you to join his midget family. One thing that we dislike is your lack of respect for US. You go around the lower halls laughing and talking when we are around. You do not seem to realize your insignificance compared with the Noble Seniors, nor do you seem to realize that in your wanderings some big senior might overlook you and crush you to pieces.

Another failing is lack of obedience in outdoor gymnastics. Instead of promptly executing the orders, you have the peculiar characteristic of repeating every command the leader gives. We hate to think that your pedigree can be traced back to some mocking bird, but in what other animal is this trait inherent? I especially caution you to refrain from disobedience to senior leaders and urge you to become the meek and docile persons that you are now far from being. Then, when it is your turn to direct these exercises you can get up and do as well as we have done.

I have some special advice for a few individuals. Certain blond-haired girls should leave the senior boys alone. They should understand that only senior girls have claims upon the senior boys.

Freshmen: We know that outside of your lack of rendering service, your disobedience to your elders, your desire to entice the senior boys, your lack of due respect, and your freshness in general, your faults are few, and when you come to take your places where we now stand, no doubt you will say, "Whatever we are we owe to the advice received from the class of 1923."

Sophomores: Your failings are the worst. We do not know where you got the idea that you are "It" but you are critically ill with that disease. Compared to the career of the senior class yours is but an insignificant one. Don't you realize that? We advise you to come down out of the clouds and touch solid ground in your remaining days. One very noticeable thing about your boys is that their hair is always shiny. They certainly attempt to make a fine appearance with well-parted locks thickly anointed with fragrant hair oil. Judging from the amount used, the local sale of toilet article must be immense. It is to be understood however that the seniors are not to be imitated. I inform you that in no way whatsoever do you resemble our good-looking young men. One surprisingly good characteristic about you is that you have a "snappy" debating society; but to offset this I have also heard that personalities are often exchanged therein. I advise you to do away with such methods of arguing because they are harmful to unity and concord. One quality that we really like is that you show a great deal of enthusiasm in everything you do. We know that you appreciate the worth of the members of 1923, for when any senior addresses you he receives a great amount of applause.

Sophomores: In spite of all your faults you have the nucleus of a good class. Take advantage of the educational facilities now offered you and you will be a credit to the Enfield High School.

Juniors: To you who will soon be called upon to fill our vacant seats, the class of 1923 generously imparts a share of its most treasured wisdom. You have watched our career with pride and admiration, and of course with no little envy. How could you do otherwise? We have striven gloriously, and have we not carried everything before us? We have fought many a good fight, and

have we not won every battle? Follow in our path, juniors, and you too will prosper. There is one attribute however that you greatly lack and that is athletic ability. Thus far you have produced no sturdy and brilliant athletes as the seniors have. I am very much worried concerning Enfield's teams next year. It will devolve upon you, juniors, to carry on the work which we have undertaken in the field of sports. In concentration you are far below the standard set by those who are about to leave these halls of learning. Only on rare occasions do the majority of your class take books home for study. Emulate your distinguished predecessors, the members of the Class of 1923, and in time you may attain some of the wisdom of Sophocles. However I assure you, juniors, that you really have a promising class. By accepting a little more training, and by following my advice you will develop into a class of more than average ability.

Now I am going to speak seriously to you young people. It is sad to remember that when the class of 1923 is gone, there will be no helping hand for the weak and undeveloped underclassmen. But we know that when you are in times of trouble you will often think of this distinguished group and say, "Ah, they were a wonderful class. I will take their counsel as my guiding star."

Response for Undergraduates

By Ross Terwilliger

Friends, Teachers, Most Illustrious Seniors, and Fellow Undergraduates:

A senior has just told you that it was with both sadness and pleasure that he spoke to you tonight. For my part it is all pleasure as it is not very often that we have a chance to "get the better of" the seniors. Some of the criticism is the truth, but on behalf of my fellow undergraduates, I shall offer a little self-defense.

The Freshmen and Sophomores: They are small, but we must remember that the bigger they are the harder they fall, and many a big senior boy has taken a hard "fall" for a small freshman girl. Excepting the class of 1924, the freshman class is the best class in "Dear Old Enfield," and when we leave we expect them to be more fully grown both physically and mentally. The sophomores have inflated heads, but their heads are like the inflated automobile tire, they carry them over the hard spots in life. The sophomores will, I am sure, by next year be greatly improved also.

Next we come to the most beloved and most active class in the high school, the class of 1924. Oh, how you seniors wronged us! Do you realize how much you offended us, and how unjustly you spoke of us when you said that we had no athletes? Is the

junior class without athletes? Count the men on the football, baseball, and basketball teams. You will find that each team is composed of at least three-fifths juniors. Seniors, please bend your proud heads from the clouds and observe the lowly undergraduates. To tell the truth you haven't the best athletes in your class.

We admit we are lazy, but we are so far ahead of the rest of the school that we are waiting for them to catch up to us. We have waited a very long time, too. I do not know how we shall ever fill your shoes for almost every senior wears number elevens, but we shall try hard. Seniors we shall try to fill the seats in room 1 the same way that you did, that is in body, not in brains.

Now, let me talk in a more serious tone. We shall take heed of your good advice, and next year a class even better than the class of 1923 will go out into the world. As you leave us let me, in behalf of my fellow undergraduates, wish you the best of luck in the game of life, and may each of you never forget the happy times we had together in "Dear Old Enfield."

Class Will

By Warren J. Bent

Teachers, Schoolmates and Friends

As counsel for the class of 1923, I find it necessary to call you together to listen to the last will and testament of my esteemed client, and to receive from the large store of priceless possessions in my humble charge, the gifts of which my class shall no longer have need.

Standing upon the brink of the great unknown, realizing that the day of departure is imminent, with full control over our brilliant intellects and in complete possession of our common sense, we hereby declare and publish this to be our last will and testament, revoking and declaring null, wills and promises made by us at any previous time.

First—We do request that mortuary exercises be conducted by our principal and long-to-be-remembered faculty, as we desire that said services should reflect all that grandeur and stateliness that was ours.

Second—We give, devise and bequeath as follows:

Item—To our faculty, our appreciation of the advice and help given us by them in our school career.

Item—To the school at large, school spirit. May the underclassmen become as faithful as we have been.

Item—To the succeeding class the spirit and co-operation willed to us by the class of 1922—co-operation which we have partially carried on.

Item—To the junior class, our senior dignity. May they cast aside their silliness and grow-up.

Item—To the cast of next year's play, the histrionic ability of the class of 1923, which was so ably displayed in "Only 38."

Item—To the junior athletes, the "Limelight" hitherto occupied by the senior athletes. May they equal us in ability.

Item—To the juniors, our seats in the back of room 1. It is true our signatures adorn them, but remember those autographs are the results of honest toil.

Item—Although we are loathe to part with them, we make the following bequests in good faith, trusting that their worth will be appreciated.

1st—To the school at large, all words coined by us, and all the startling information discovered by Gertrude Stafford in chemistry class, especially the amazing fact that air is made up of oxygen and hydrochloric acid.

2nd—To the present and future classes of the Enfield High School the 'gift of gab, bluff and loud tones' of Crombie. We desire that this bequest be divided into parts, one each for the freshmen, sophomores and juniors with a portion to be left in trust for all future classes for "they may come and they may go, but the supply goes on forever."

3rd—To Herbert Fiedler the busines end of the "Echo." May he keep it free from financial worries.

4th—To Rudolph Libby a file to rub the bumps from his head.

5th—To Grace Sullivan a quotation "Oh, would some power could be given us to see ourselves as others see us."

6th—To any flapper the wads of gum belonging to Miss Gordon. They are withered and dry with age but if you use as much energy as has been their lot to receive, you will have them in serviceable condition, snapping them as loudly as ever. "Remember, he who chews gum is not always the toughest."

7th—To all would-be bondes the monopoly of a certain senior boy on the use of peroxide. May the results be better than were his.

8th—To Turner, Edward Bromage's cheerfulness and unfailing good humor. We are unable to include the secret of Bromage's schoolgirl complexion. He refuses to part with it.

9th—Also to the junior boys the mirror over the fountain. "Dick" Spellman will no longer need it.

Item—All the residue of our property which has not been disposed of by this will, we give and bequeath to our principal, Mr. Parkman, for his sole benefit.

Item—We hereby appoint said principal sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we the class of 1923, testators, set our hands and seals this twenty-fifth day of June, Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and twenty three.

Witnesses: Robert Mitchell
Harvey C. Brainard

(Signed)
WARREN BENT—(Seal)

Program for Graduation

Franklin Theater, June 27, 1923

- MUSIC—March, "Fort Sumpter" *Mackie-Beyer*
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
- PRAYER
REV. ROBERT M. FRENCH
- MUSIC—(Song)—"Soldiers' Chorus" from the Opera "Faust" *Gounod*
HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB
- SALUTATORY WITH ESSAY—"The Mystery of Music" (*Second Honor*)
GENEVIEVE R. DELANEY
- ESSAY—"In Old Connecticut"
MILDRED E. BROWN
- MUSIC—(Song)—"Swanee River"—Arr. by Towner-Hesser *Foster*
BOYS' DOUBLE QUARTETTE
- ESSAY—"China's Debt to America"
HAZEL L. HUNT
- ESSAY—"Chemistry, the Cornerstone of Industry"
RALPH C. JANDREAU
- MUSIC—(Song)—"May Song" *Arditi*
GIRLS' SEXTETTE
- ESSAY—"A Problem in Values"
M. DOROTHY HUGHES
- ESSAY—"The Peoples' Poet"
LOIS G. BRIDGE
- MUSIC—(Song)—"Love Wakes and Weeps" *Calicott*
GLEE CLUB
- VALEDICTORY *(First Honor)*
FLORENCE T. ROWAN
- MUSIC—Class Song *Mary Ferguson
Alma Hawthorne*
CLASS OF 1923
- PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL BY THE
CLASS PRESIDENT
FRANK A. SPELLMAN
- CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS
DOCTOR THOMAS G. ALCORN, President of the School Board
- ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES AND AWARDS
PRINCIPAL EDGAR H. PARKMAN
- MUSIC—"Simple Aveu" *Thome*
ORCHESTRA
- CONFERRING OF PRIZES
SUPERINTENDENT ANSON B. HANDY
- MUSIC—(Song)—"God of Our Fathers" *Warren*
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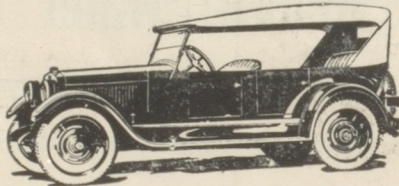
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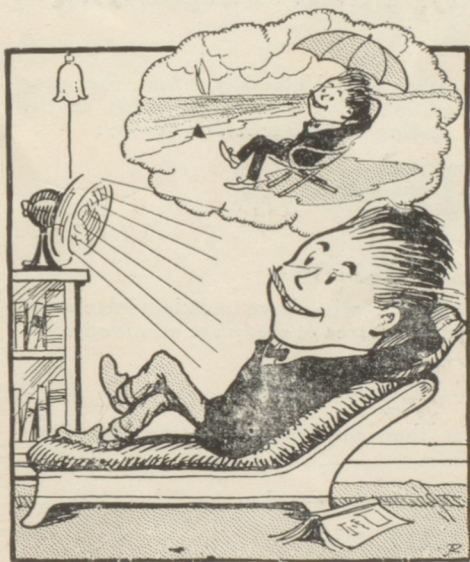
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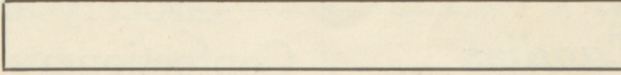
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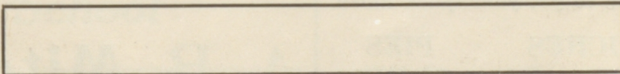
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